LIEUT. AMISS' TRIAL.

(Continued from First Page.) The defendant then explained the position in which he held his cinb when the affair happened. At that particular moment the parade was approaching and it was for that reason at it was necessary to get the crowd back.
"Where was Mr. Emmert when you came out

"I can't say exactly," the defendant replied. "Mr. Nelson came up so soon afterward that I can't say where Mr. Emmert was."

He made no remark to the effect that Mr. Fowler "ought to be taken out" or "he ought to be arrested." Officer Nelson, he said, told him that he had pushed Mr. Fowler back sev-

eral times, and it was after that that he (deendant) told him to arrest Fowler if he had done anything.

Mr. Clagett examined defendant as to the egality of the arrest and Mr. Davis said that if

there was to be a legal question decided he would like to take part in it. The defendant, continuing, said he saw Mr. Fowler's condition, but he did not suggest that he be taken to the hospital, possibly because he did not think of it at the time.

"And still you permitted him to be arrested?"

"Yes, sir."
"When you told some one in the crowd that you struck him," said Mr. Clagett, "did you say was an accident?

"I think not," he answered. "Why not?" "Because I didn't think of it."
Mr. Clagett then returned to the matter of
Mr. Fowler's arrest and asked if he thought it

attend to the locking up of a citizen with no charge against him.
"I object," said Mr. Davis, "because the question is offensive."

He then referred to the testimony of the utenant, which was that he believed there was a charge of disorderly conduct against Mr.

The matter was considered of but little importance by Mr. Clagett and he dropped it.

During a short discussion as to questions by
counsel and thoughts of witnesses Judge Miller remarked: "We all have our faults."
"And with all our faults," added Mr. Davis,

Mr. Clagett asked the defendant if he saw O'Hare there and he answered that if he did he did not remember it.
"Just at that time," said Mr. Clagett, "did you strike at anybody with your fist? Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Barron were then

we love ourselves still

brought in, but the lieutenant said he did not remember having seen either of them there nor did he remember of having struck at any

pockets to operate REDIRECT EXAMINATION. By Mr. Davis-"Lieutenant, at the time did

you have any idea of the extent of Mr. "No. sir. "Were you ever the subject of commenda-

tion in general orders of the department?" Mr. Clagett objected and the court sustained the objection.

We Davis said there had been an imputation

that the officer had acted in a cowardly man-per and he wanted to show that he was a brave and courageous officer.

The court said that it was in evidence that he On such occasions, he said, citizens are never on such occasions, he said, citizens are never on such occasions. had been on the force twenty-three years and he had been promoted several times. He thought that was sufficient. This closed the testimony for the defense,

TESTIMONY IN REBUTTAL. A. Leishear was called in rebuttal and he from hitting Fowler.

Mr. Fowler was then called and he mid he back.

had a conversation with Sergt. Shilling, and he denied that he told that officer that the affair was an accident.

Judge Miller said that an officer testified yesterday that he (the officer) had put his hand on him or caught him by the throat, and the court

asked if that was true.
"No. sir," replied the witness, "no officer had Witness was making no undue demonstra-tion at the time of the occurrence, except that he was trying to keep back.

the day in question.

there, boys, and I'll put 'em back."
Lieut. Amiss, the judge said, had not denied
this and therefore the proof was not admissible.
Witness said a few minutes before the occur-

rence the lieutenant was trying to get the crowd back and witness was trying to obey his order. The lieutenant, he supposed, thought contrary and reached over and struck at witness with his left fist.

"Then," said Mr. Davis, "the lieutenant reached over and made a deliberate attempt to strike you?" "Very deliberate." Harry W. Barron was called to prove that Lieut. Amiss aimed the blow at Mr. Fowler, but as it was not in rebuttal the court excluded it.

THE INFORMATION AGAINST FOWLER. The information, charging Mr. Fowler with disorderly conduct, was produced and Mr. Davis said he desired to ask Mr. Fowler a ques-

tion for the purpose of settling the date of a paper which did not bear a file mark.

Mr. Fowler said he first consulted an attorney on Thursday, two days after the arrest, and he thought his counsel made his first move the next day. He said the reason he did not come

was sick.
Mr. Davis again called Lieut. Amiss and questioned him concerning the testimony of Mr. McLaughin and Mr. O'Hare, and he said

TALK ABOUT THE ARGUMENTS. This closed the testimony and the judge said he would like to know if counsel wanted to

"We have a pernicious habit in this court." said the judge, "of limiting orators."
"A very laudable habit," remarked Mr. Davis.

Davis said he thought it hardly necessary to ask the court to give the jury any instruc-tions as to the law. He thought, however, that the court might tell them that if in the dis-

pess relations in the past. But these, said and Fowler's lip occurred. Witness saw Fowler counsel, played no part in this case so far as he throw his head back, and just then the telephone the counsel of the past of the pa as the prosecuting officer was concerned.

"There is too much fighting element on the police force," he said, "and we have got to put a stop to it. And the only way we can ever do it is by the verdict of a jury."

Counsel then proceeded to state and analyze the proof both of the witnesses for the prosecution and those of the defense, and pointed out the many discrepancies. He argued that the testimony of an officer that he preferred a charge of suspicious character because he would be locked up and could not get out showed mallectousness. The lieutenant, who had been on the forces o many years, had been used to having men at his beck and call. He was there to keep the crowd back, and, being unable to succeed for the time being, he was naturally excited

continued counsel. "I suppose it will be argued that Mr. Fowler was drunk and did not know much about what happened. I don't know that any of the jury are drinking men, but some of you certainly have had some experience, and under the circumstances, with crowds moving to and fro and bands of music passing, the twe drinks would not have intoxicated any one. I have read in story books where dudes have become intoxicated from drinking lemonade, but I don't believe that Mr. Fowler is that kind of a dude." [Laughter]. dude." [Laughter].
The court then took a recess.

AFTER RECESS. After recess Mr. Mullowney resumed his argument, telling the jury that all they had to do

was to act according to the testimony given under oath.

"Was this an accident?" he asked. "A man's lip cut through. Could it have been done in the mild manner stated by the licutenant? Certainly not. Could it have been done by a move of the head? Why, of course not. It was done, and naturally enough two policemen come to the licutenant's rescue. It was easy enough for a policeman to come up and say, 'Oh, he's the man who has been pushing backwadand forward in the crowd.' That was very well for the officers, but there was a conversation between Officer Nelson and the licutenant. The witnesses could not hear it, and today we do not know what was said between them. Was the blow intentional? Was it malice? Did the licutenant strike at one of the other witnesses with his fist by accident?"

In conclusion counsel claimed that the evidence was overwhelmingly against the defendant, and he thought the government was entitled to a verdict.

He said that he had argued the case as best he could and that the responsibility shifted from his shoulders to those of the jurors.

MR. SHILLINGTON FOR THE DEFENSE.

more importance to keep back the crowd or

from the intelligent appearance of the jury I think they are fully able to shoulder that responsibility. I do not, however, agree with him that you are to make an example of the lieute ant. He is entitled to a fair and impartial trial, and his case is to be decided according to the law and the facts the same as if cording to the law and the facts, the same as if

Counsel argued that on the day of the parade, as on days of inaugurations of President's or any other event of importance accompanied by a parade, it is always necessary to keep the beautiful avenue clear, and that task is imposed upon the police. If the police fail to do their duty and the effects of the parade are "Did you say anything about thieves or pickpo kets?"

"I did. I teld the crowd that usually when there was such a pushing it was a time for pick-

> Mr. Shillington called attention to an existing law against persons passing beneath the rope stretched by the authorities and said he would like to know if the police have no authority what would happen "on the 4th of next March when President—I wont say who—is driven up Pennsylvania avenue."
> When Mr. Shillington said President there

was a look of anxiety on the faces of those in the audience, and his sudden stop fell like a bomb shell and caused a laugh to follow disapseen to agree to fall back and clear the street,

but there must be some one there to command. "I don't say," he continued, "that in so doing he is permitted to overstep his bounds and just there the case rests. The defendant had tried to force the stated that Special Officer Coburn said he tried to knock off Lieut. Amiss' lick to prevent him from hitting Fowler. THE WITNESS MUNSON'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Shillington then referred to the evidence and paid a tribute to the witness Munson, who, he said thought he was cut out for a tragedian. "He stood upon this stand," said Mr. Shillington, "and handled the club like Charlie Thompson at the democratic convention.'

Counsel then gave several illustrations as to the motions made by the witness, characterized him as being a better tragedian than some who Geo. N. McLaughlin, a government clerk, was next sworn and Mr. Mullowney examined him.

He was present in the crowd of 15th. were on the stage, and then said that all his next sworn and Mr. Mullowney examined him. Witness Munson sat down before a rare porterHe was present in the crowd at 15th street on house steak and he saw the blood, he would ing last night, the president in the chair and

manipulated, and when he put it on the judge's desk he came near, as Mr. Clagett said, "accidentally striking the judge."

He argued that there was no motive shown

He argued that there was no motive shown for the deliberate striking of the prosecuting witness nor was there anything to show that there was a reckless use of the club.

"If the officer had used his club as the gov-rument argues he did," continued counsel, there would have been many cut heads or lips, but instead of that there is only one cut lip. The arrest of Fowler, argued counsel, could have no bearing on this case except to show that the lieutenant had no idea of arresting owler. He was satisfied that the ry would find that on this casion there was an encroschment of persons beyond the rope and the police were doing al in their power to keep the pavement clear finally that this unfortunate occurrence pened while the lieutenant was motioning back the crowd.

MR. DAVIS' APPEAL FOR HIS CLIENT. Mr. Davis followed in an eloquent sppeal to to the jury, saying he rose to address the jury more from a sense of justice than as a matter to court the day after the occurence was that he of professional duty. Hereferred to the official relations which existed between the defendant and himself during the time he was a District official. The lieutenant, he said, had been a faithful servitor of the people for well nigh a quarter of a century, and he has made an ex-

"It is therefore not necessary for you to make an example of him," said Mr. Davis, "as our friend Mr. Mullowney would have you do." VESTERDAY'S LATE PROCEEDINGS.

The hearing in the case of Lieut. Amiss, charged with committing an assault with his "A very landable habit," remarked Mr. Davis.
"Sore throats are prevalent just now."

The judge thought thirty minutes on each side would be plenty.

"Mr. Davis wants to go fishing this afternoon until 3:30 o'clock, when the neon," said Mr. Clagett, "and I know he doesn't court adjourned until this morning. The without the neon, and I know he doesn't court adjourned until this morning. The without the neon of the court adjourned until this morning. The with some being covered with glass, and to rear and display all varieties of plants and all kinds of face." club on William W. Fowler when endeavoring like others who testified in Lieut. Amiss' de fense, described the great difficulties the police had to overcome and the measures used by the police. It was evidently the purpose of the junction with the Potomac made at consider-Mr. Fowler he is not guilty.

THE COURT'S REMARKS.

"I will go further than that," said the judge, "and say that if not in the discharge of duty, the jury find it to be an accident, he is not guilty.

"If, in other words," said Mr. Clagett, "the jury finds he is not guilty, then he is not guilty.

The court further said that if, on the other hand, the jury find that the officer exceeded his duty and struck the witness intentionally or used his club recklessly, then he should be considered. The said Fowler was struck at 118 junction with the Potomac made at considerable to show that the testimony tending to show that the police lieutenant had some motive for the alleged assault on Fowler, and so to meet the testimony indicating that the blow was accidental. With this in view Mr. Clagett drew out as effectively as he could the story of Policeman Emmert that he had had a struggle with Fowler just before the latter was struck, and that he considered Fowler disorderly.

James C. Colburn, who was a special police officer on the day of the parade and stationed at 15th and Pennsylvania avenue, described the operations there. He said Fowler was struck house warming at their new rooms in the Clay of the personnel control of the work, after more than a century's interval, is to be resumed by the Land and River Improvement Company, owning New Alexandria. The marsh there. The work, after more than a century's interval, is to be resumed by the Land and River Improvement Company, owning New Alexandria. The marsh there continued to the described with the constitution of the develop those points in the testimony tending to show that the police lieutenant had some motive for the latter was at the marsh there. The work, after more than a century's interval, is to be resumed by the Land and River Improvement Company, owning New Alexandria. The Mexandria corporation. It is hoped that New Alexandria will have better luck with its contiguous swamps than old Alexandria has had with its adjacent marshes.

The democratic city central co

duty and struck the witness intentionally or used his club reckiessly, then he should be convicted.

MR. MULLOWNEY'S ARGUMENT.

Mr. Mullowney then made the opening speech for the government. He spoke of his friendly relations with the defendant and of his business relations in the rear. But these midresecuting officer was concerned.

struck him. On cross-examination the witness to much fighting element on the said that Fowler ran forward and ran into the

maliciousness. The fleutenance, the force so many years, had been used to having men at his beck and call. He was there to keep the crowd back, and, being unable to succeed for the time being he was naturally excited and of course he struck the man. Then when the crowd cried "Shame" and "What's his number," he put his hand on his breast and says. "I am the man who struck him.

"And today," said coursel, "he comes in here and makes an apology by saying it was accidental. He says it was an accident, and that is nothing more than an apology."

that he (witness) had done at the bureau of labor, who was present for a time at the corner, but did not see the assault, described the efforts of the police to keep the crowd back. The witness saw a crowd of young men who kept pushing forward. Witness made the remark at the time that if he were Licut. Amiss he would hit the leader of this crowd in the face.

"And Licut. Amiss followed your advice, did he?" said Mr. Clagett.

Fowler could be released.

Policeman Frank R. Emmert, who was present also at the bloody angle, gave an account of his operations there. He said Fowler was showing through the crowd and he tried to push him had not been a fewler was a fewler. gument, telling the jury that all they had to do back and Fowler would not move. Again Fowler was to act according to the testimony given ler tried to push forward between two other

was against Fowler. Witness had him sent to the hospital to have his lip sewed up. Wit-MR. SHILLINGTON FOR THE DEFENSE.

"I agree with my friend, Mr. Mullowney," said Mr. Shillington, as he opened for the defense. "The responsibility is shifted, and from the intelligent appearance of the jury I think they are fully able to shoulder that responsibility. I do not, however, agree with had with Fowler the day after the event, because in a newspaper article Sergt Shilling's name was mentioned as his assailant. Fowler said he would have the matter corrected. In that conversation Fowler said he did not care about the assault or the \$5, but he was sore because he had been taken to the station house in the patrol wagon and locked up in the station. Fowler then said "an accident of that kind was liable to happen to anybody in a big crowd." Fowler said that they had made a charge of "suspicion" against him and changed it to "disorderly."

Policeman Nelson also described operations at the corner.

After Fowler was struck witness said to Lieut. Amiss: "I am going to arrest that man. I've told him two or three times to keep back." The lieutenant said to take him, and witness took him out to the patrol wagon and turned him over to the man in charge. The man asked what the charge was and the witness said: "Hold him on suspicion." Fowler did not say anything when witness took him. Nelson said he told the officer with the patrol wagon to he told the officer with the patrol wages charge Fowler with suspicion, because he wanted Fowler to be held so he could not get back into the crowd. He could not be released on collateral while that charge was recorded

against him.
Judge Miller made some remarks heartil Judge Miller made some remarks heartly condemning such practices on the part of the police. "Some day," he said, "when an officer makes a false entry on the books against a man he will be released from custody on a writ of habeas corpus and the officer will take the prisoner's place in the dock. That sort of thing has got to be broken up."

"That was the most extraordinary statement I ever heard an officer make," added Attorney Clagett.

Clagett.

The judge further cautioned Officer Nelson in the matter of putting a fictitious charge on the books against a prisoner for the purpose of holding him, and said the charge must be entered which the officer proposes to try and sustain in court. No station keeper has a right to receive and turn the key on any man or hold him for a second unless the proper charge is preferred.

preferred. preferred.
Dr. 'Alexander Dunbar, Precinct Detective
Bichard Weedon, Officer Hodges of the first
precinct and Hack Inspector Groff testified,
describing the scenes at 15th and Pennsylvania

ALEXANDETA

CITY SCHOOL BOARD The city school board held its regular meethouse steak and he saw the brook, it was reported by the day in question.

He asked if Lieut. Amiss said, "Let me get in lieutenant and gave an exhibition of how it was lieutenant and gave an exhibition of how it was the new desks had arrived and that others were

The superintendent announced that Miss Henrietta H. Francis, who had passed the examination, but being under eighteen years of age was obliged to wait for license, had attained the legal age and been licensed as a teacher. On his motion Miss Francis was unanimously elected a substitute teacher. A repair of blackboards in the primary schools for girls was ordered and bills of S. Jefferson and Thomas Hoy were ordered to be paid and some new stoves were or-dered.

Superintendent Carne submitted his annual superintendent Carne submitted his annual report, which concludes as follows: "Though a sense of duty calls me elsewhere in fulfilment of a long cherished purpose, it will not be without regret that I shall close a connection with the public schools of our city which has lasted more than a quarter of a century, and bid farewell to the friends who have treated me with so much consideration and kindness. Wherever I may go I shall carry with me a

life shall last."

Ex-Mayor Kember will succeed Mr. Carne s school superintendent next month.
OLD FIREMEN CHAPF THE YOUNG ONES.

The Friendship Fire Company (1774) is not too old to joke. The veterans at too old to joke. The veterans at heir last meeting, considering the proposal of the steam engine companies that horses shall be furnished to draw the hose carriages to the fire, generously considered a resolution offered by one of the old vets that not only horses be provided but the footboards be furnished, so that the young

men may ride when on fire duty. CHARTERING A WASHINGTON AQUARIUM. The Greenville Aquarium Park Company of

Over a hundred years ago the owner of the land on the south side of Hunting creek at its

Hotel last night. The republican con its campaign and the third party has no com

COUNTY COURT. The county court of Alexandria county,

the successor of the famed Jamieson's bakeries, is now putting up an addition, which will make it the largest establishment of the kind south of the Potomac. Dr. Thomas Gibson has resigned his place as

physician of the poor, leaving only Dr. Purvis in service. Mayor Strauss favors the selection of one physician at \$600 per annum, so that he can use a carriage and visit all the patients un-der his charge daily. Lashier that it was a shame Fowler was arrested, the forecase many years, had been uned to having men at his beek and call. He was there to he for the time being, he was naturally excited and of course he struck the man. Then when the crowd cried "shame" and "What's his number, he put his hand on his breast and says," I am the man who struck him.

"And today," wal counsel, "he comes in her and make an apology be saying it was an excidental. He says it was an excident, and that He says it was an excident, and that he would hit the leader of this crowd young more than say only and her?" said Mr. Clagett.

"I don't know whether he did or not," said he will said in the principle of the way of the corner of the carriage and visit all the patients up that he part the plunged through the bridge over the deand, took hold of the ropes and pulled the wagon and its load off the bridge and pulled the wagon and its load off the bridge and pulled the wagon and its load off the bridge and pulled the wagon and its load off the bridge and to be wagon and the wagon and its load off the bridge over the deand, took hold of the ropes and and the wagon and its load off the bridge and pulled the wagon and its load off the bridge and to be wagon and the wagon and its load off the bridge and pulled the wagon and its load off the bridge and to be wagon and the wag

RECEIVING CANADIAN DELEGATES. An Interesting Scene in the Episcopal Gen eral Convention

After the announcement of the standing

committees in the Protestant Episcopal gen-

regular order of the day—the proposed changes under consideration when the announcement was made that the delegation from the Church of Canada was at the door. The proceedings of Canada was at the door. The proceedings were suspended while preparations were made for the reception of the delegation.

All in the convention arose as the visiting bishops moved slowly up the aisle, Lord Bishop Jones of New Foundland leaning on the arm of the venerable Bishop Williams, the president of the house of bishops. Bishop Tuttle of Missouri followed with Lord Bishop Kingdon of Fredericton, and Bishop Isaac L. Nicholson of Milwaukee with Lord Bishop Hamilton of Niagara. They

with Lord Bishop Hamilton of Niagara. They were led to the stage and introduced to Dr. Dix, who in turn introduced them to the delegates.

The dress of the bishops and clergy excited some curiosity. They wore knee breeches, bright-buckled, black stockings, patent-leather pumps, black freek coats, stocks and beribboned plug hats. The three bishops addressed the house in succession and were followed by the Rev. Canon Mills, rector of Trinity Church, Montreal, and Dr. Davidson, the lay secretary of the provincial swood of Canada.

of the provincial synod of Canada. THE REPORT ON THE PRAYER BOOK. Dr. Huntingdon of New York asked permission to present the report of the joint committee on the standard prayer book. This was quite a voluminous document and has been circulated among the clergy. It will occasion a great deal of warm debate. The consideration of the report was postponed until Monday at 11 o'clock. Then the prayer book discussion was resu ned and continued throughout the day.

Fifty-two changes had been submitted, fifteen of which were discussed. Twelve were adopted of which were discussed. Twelve were adopted and three rejected as a result of the day's ses-

non. The others will come up tomorrow.

The house of deputies wired President Harrison a resolution of sympathy in the illness of rison a resolution of sympathy in the illness of Mrs. Harrison.

Nearly the entire day was devoted by the house of bishops to the consideration of the proposed changes in the prayer book. The question was finally disposed of by the adoption of forty-six amendments and the rejection of six. The latter were new prayers which were

considered unnecessary.

A committee was appointed to investigate and report their views on the advisability of having Columbian celebaation services in the Episcopal churches.

THE WOMAN'S ATTENTIANT The general meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the board of missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Baltimore was opened

Episcopal Church in Baltimore was opened yesterday by a solemn and impressive service of communion in St. Paul's Church. Bishop Paret celebrated the holy communion and delivered an address. Immediately after the service the great concourse of ladies repaired to Hazazer's Hall, where the general meeting was opened. Bishop Paret of Maryland then presented the presiding officer of the day, Mrs. Słousat, president of the Maryland branch, who was received with applause. The opening address was delivered by Rev. W. S. Langford, D.D., general secretary of the board of managers, and he was followed by the president in an appropriate and eloquent address of welcome.

The roll call showed that nearly all the eastern states were represented by delegates, and there were numbers of delegates from nearly all the far western states. Japan sent several delegates and China was not behind.

At the conclusion of the roll call a number of missionaries and other distinguished visitors were introduced.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the triennual report of the secretary submitted

to Louise A. Williams, same property; &... C. Brown to J. H. Hensley, lots 4 and 5, block 6, Ingleside; &... G. Wilkinson to Isetta Wilkinson, part 2, sec. 7, Barry Farm; &...

Charles Simpson, a colored boy of fourteen years, charged with an assault with intent to commit a rape on Alberta Gardner. a child of nine, on August 14 last, plead guilty of an assault. Mr. Sillers appeared for him and stated that the boy had always borne a good reputation, was a sixth grade pupil in the schools, never swore and in fact was being raised as a Christian, and offered witnesses who

sustained the statement.

The child was brought in and made a state ment, and Mr. Sillers submitted that the case ought to have ended in the parents giving the boy a good whipping, and submitted that he should not be sent to the reform school.

The court said he would consider as to the

MUSICAL CONCERT at Craig & Harding's 'Opening' Monday night, 13th and F.—Advl.

Casualties. Yesterday a horse and carriage driven by Marshall Thomas ran away on M street between 16th and 17th streets northwest and the occupants were thrown out. Cors Ward and Mary Tolliver were slightly injured. The animal was caught by Officer Morgan, who prevented more

serious results.

John F. Palmer fell against the curb of E between 12th and 13th streets northwest yesterday and his head was badly cut.

L. F. Farrabee of 1008 North Carolina avenue L. F. Farrabee of 1008 North Carolina avenue southeast while riding a bicycle collided with a cable car on 9th street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday and was severely injured on the leg. An old white lady, who refused to give her name, was run over at 7th street and Pennsyl-vania avenue northwest by the horse and car-riage of E. Wood of 1916 M street and slightly injured.

The Sullivan Case, Yesterday Justice Bradley certified the Sullivan habeas corpus case to the General Term, deeming the questions involved of such impassed upon by the higher court. Mr. Sullivan was arrested for selling liquor

without license, contrary to the police regula-tions promulgated a few months since by the Commissioners, and to test the legality of the regulations at the advice of his counsel, Messrs. Leon Tobriner and J. J. McNally, when convicted he refused to pay the penalty, was committed by the Police Court to the work house, and while in custody of the intendent sent out the writ of habeas

Slander and a Mechanics' Lien-Yesterday Thomas J. Holmes by Mr. T. J. Fields filed a bill against Mary J. Brady et al. to enforce a mechanics' lien on sublot 25, sq. 944, for \$845.61, and also a suit for slander against Judge Chichester, continues its session. On Mrs. Brady for \$5,000 damages for calling him the probate side of the court the proof of the will of the late Mrs. M. E. Robertson has been completed and the will ordered to be recorded.

NOTES.

Hill & Co.'s cracker, cake and candy factory, the successor of the famed Jamieson's bakeries.

Mrs. Brady for \$5,000 damages for calling him a thief, &c. In the mechanics' lien suit Holmes says he contracted to erect for her a house for \$2,400, and when nearly completed the plans were changed. For making these changes, he alleges, she became indebted to him for the amount claimed.

Mr. Hazelton and the Monument. Mr. A. L. Hazelton of No. 1216 9th street northwest is another citizen of the District who saw the corner stone of the Washington monument laid. Mr. Hazelton was also one of the sixty or seventy citizen who, when the wheel of ravine of the vast region between Cape Colony

THE WEEK IN EUROPE. ent on the Naval Gathering at tienos-

THE PRESS OF EUROPE DEALS AT

length with the subject of the international

eral convention at Baltimore yesterday the gathering of war vessels at Genos on the occa sion of the Columbian festivities held in that in the prayer brook—was taken up. It was city, the birth-place of Christopher Columbus, most liberal, comes from the pen of Mr. Wm. G. with great splendor. Among the foreign men-of-war the two American vessels have been the objects of special attention from the Italian government, which has taken significant steps government, which has taken significant steps in order to show unmistakably the friendly disposition of Italy toward this country. It has been observed that the visit of King Humbert to the Newark lasted double the time spent by him on other vessels. With regard to the celebration to be held in New York October 12, the Italian government, after having dispatched the royal transport "Garigliano" to America with the artistic monument of Columbus by the Sculptor Gaetano Russo, the offering of the Italo-American citizens to the country of their adoption, has sent to New York the royal Italo-American citizens to the country of their adoption, has sent to New York the royal cruisers "Dogali" and "Bausan." Meanwhile Baron Fava, who returned from Italy last week, has been especially instructed by his government to officially participate in the celebration at New York. A recent telegram brings the news that the two Italian cruisers will.

> stated to be as follows: 68,207 men and 2,116 officers, making a total of 70,323. Total number of war vessels, 278, of which 21 are iron-clads with 180 guns, consisting of heavy artillery models, and 269 steel plated, with 535 guns. clads with 180 guns, consisting of heavy article lery models, and 269 steel plated, with 535 guns. As to the political consequences of the event of Genoa, the French press says that while a possible two Latin nations may possibly be the result, yet the fact that Italy is a part of the triple alliance of the central powers of Europe stands practically in the way of a close understanding. To this the Italian press hastens to answer that while the sympathies of the Italians for the Frenchmen have been sincerely revived on this occasion the polity of Italy concerning her retained in the subject of the situation of the Mediterranean cannot be at press on modified, but that a more cordial understanding on the economical question interesting both countries over and above political questions being always possible, Italy will meet France on that ground whenever she shall be offered the occasion. On this subject the telegram by which it had been effirmed last week that negotiations about a "modize vivendi" on commercial matters were pending between the French and Italian governments has been declared without ground. But it is a fact that France has resumed the exportation of Italian clarets and that the exportation will be a steady one.
>
> **MOROCCO AND BISERTE.**
>
> While continental Europe has been relatively at a standstill during the summer in political matters were again, then in the doctors of their children would have run a servile blood that could not have sustained a free government. Had they gone out and fought as mercenaries, to dispense the continental Europe has been relatively at a standstill during the summer in political matters where a government and the process

Monocco AND BIRERTY.

While continental Europe has been relatively at standard of there were not active of the secretary state of the secretary state of the secretary state of the secretary submitted.

At the conclusion of the roll call a number of mission size and chine were read and their secretary state of the secretary submitted.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the triennial report of the secretary submitted.

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officer, and that every personality must always disappear when it is a question of the interests of the country and of the republic." While had never read. There the heroism of those these simple words have conveyed the idea whom I had met as plain every-day acquaint-that should the candidacy be reoffered ances unfolded to me. Why they went to war. that should the candidacy be reofered to him by the chamber and senate in congress he would accept it, the European press expresses generally the opinion that the French nation will undoubtedly indorse it. Le Risforms of Rome makes the following statement, that embodies the riews of the press of the old world homes and to poverty. They came limbless, ancestry and by his own precedent political carever here are comes and sovereign. Discussing the tends of the represents france in a manner that would become an old sovereign. Discussing the tend of the situation: "As secretary of war for life, in such a country as France is, for which millitary reorganization has been made, characteristic of the situation: "As secretary of war for life, in such a country as France is, for which millitary reorganization has been made, characteristic of the situation: "As secretary of war for life, in such a country as France is, for which millitary reorganization has been for twenty years and still is the principal object of mational life and politics, De Freycinet to support of the effect of the pression of street in figure of pressidency could secure him, perhaps, a greater personal satisfaction, but not a greater influence on his countrymen, who admit him to be the true organizar, since the France-German war, of the French rese, which is hostile to the re-election of the chief magistrate on the ground that in a true republic to ne long term of seven years is enough for any man.

Thought the complex to a product the sum of the stream of the seven years and still and broadest charity rule, and the presence of the pressidency has been dependent of the pressidency of the pressid that should the candidacy be reoffered and send to him by the chamber and senate in congress to him by the chamber and senate in congress the wisdom of the war was cast aside in the he would accept it, the European press expresses presence of these people. They went. They generally the opinion that the French nation were defeated. They came back to devastated

INCENTIVES TO EXPLORATION. Rare Woods and Precious Metals the Ob-

Every year the hunt for the precious metals and the shining stones grows sharper, until the plateau of Thibet and the further isles of the eastern archipelago are almost the only likely places where the agents of European firms are not inquiring and prospecting and sending home concrete evidences that if enough is spent and a sufficient erea of unknown territory diligently examined there may be solid returns.

The emerald seekers of Ecuador know the
paths of its mountains better than geographers, and the hunters for gold will make known every

THROUGH GRAY EYES. What the G. A. B. Encampment Looked

Like to a Southern Man. All sorts of opinions have been expressed by newspaper correspondents on various phases of the Grand Army encampment recently held in this city. One of the broadest, perhaps the Sterett, a Texan, and the Washington representative of the Galveston and Dallas News. His comments are worth reading and are here re-It must have been a grand army in-deed. I mean the army that marched down

perched upon its banners, for now the remnant has marched by me with ranks decimated by the great destroyer, and it is a grand srmy still. Then it was in the heyday of its greatness. Now it is in the evening of its existence. Then it marched faster with heels and toes than it does now, but the pace that life is stepping now is more rapid than then. Then it bore muskets which strong arms could carry. Now it hears canes to support limbs grown trembling by time. In it we have the history, complete and unabridged, of man. Young and last week, has been especially instructed by his government to officially participate in the celebration at New York. A recent telegram brings the news that the two I tailan cruisers will stay in American waters until next spring, when the great international naval parade will take place at Hampton Roads, and that the powerful man-of-war Lepanto, of the largest Italian type, will join them uext March. The press of Europe, especially the English and the Franch, has long articles on the consequences of the naval rendezvous of Genoa. It is surmised that the joint review of the international fleets has not been held on a count of the difference of views about precedence existing between the admirals of two great nations, and that the King of Italy, and the respective to two great nations, and that the King of Italy, and the respective to the international fleets has not been held on a procedence existing between the admirals of two great nations, and that the King of Italy, and the respective to the international fleets has not been held on a procedence existing between the admirals of two great nations, and that the King of Italy, and the flags altiple of every power.

The west and south are taking more international in this toone away in order to set the two having and and the old sud procedence and unabridged, of man. Young and warlike, middle aged and conservative, old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and warlike, middle aged and conservative, old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and warlike, middle aged and conservative, old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and warlike, middle aged and conservative, old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and warlike, middle aged and conservative, old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and the old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and warlike, middle aged and conservative, old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and the old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and the old and place and unabridged, of man. Young and the old and place a

free government.

Man likes to brag. It is his nature. Some

every protection in his empire, especially eluding the question of the establishment of European consulates.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN PRANCE.

President Carnot's speech at Portiers has made the most favorable impression, say the leading newspapers of Paris. It settles in their opinion the question of his re-election, against which a movement has been recently set on foot all over the country in favor of De Freycinet, a candidate for the presidency of the republic in the last campaign. Answering to the toast of the mayor of Portiers, President Carnot said that "France will always find devoted citizens to obey her will when she shall decide to intrust the flag of the republic to another officer, and that every personality must always

they, and they were Americans, blood of our blood, every one of them."

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EVERYBODY INTERESTED. Good Roads Add to Comfort and Les Expense

From the Lancaster (Penn.) Examine Conventions in the interest of good country roads have just been held in love and Missouri They were both well attended and much enthu siasm was exhibited. It now seems certain that the movement in favor of good country roads will not end in talk. People at last appear to be in earnest about the matter. Farmers see how much they lose by not being able to get their crops to market when prices are the highest. They have also become tired of being deprived of social, educational and religious advantages Pennsylvania avenue in 1865 with victory during a large portion of the year. perched upon its banners, for now the remnant

Town as well as country people are anxious for good roads. Country rides, whether in car ringes or on bicycles, afford great enjoyment. Merchants know that trade is dull when the roads are in bad condition, and they want it lively all the time. The interest in the matter should be kept up till roads in this country are equal to those abroad.

The west and south are taking more inter in this road question than we are. The west is always more progressive or more eager to seize new ideas than the east, and the south, having

should do for their fellows who were unfortunate in the war what the federal government should do for its soldiers. But I would go no further than this, for two reasons. The first is that unless a man suffered in the employ of the government he is not in honesty entitled to a pension. The second is that men who unworthily draw pensions lower the character of the cause they fought for.

It will not be controverted that unless a cause has more sentiment than a promise to pay in it it is unworthy of being fought for.

Unfortunately for a great many of the members of the Grand Army there is an element who consider their fight for the Union from the standpoint that a prize fighter views his battles—that is, for the purse or cash in them.

OUR LATEST CRITIC.

Mr. Panmore Gordon Praises the Table Traits of America From the Argonaut.
Our latest English critic, Panmore Gordon.

is cordial in his recognition of the creature

comforts of America. He recalls, with astonishment, the strange averment made by Mr. Walter Besant: "As there is no cookery in America, it was impos-sible, save by the aid of canvas backs, to dine a l'Americaine." Our author's more enlarged experience enables him to pronounce this declaration monstrous and indefe Besant," he cried, "never heard of terrapinsthe true diamondback terrapin of Chesapeak

----The five-mile bicycle competitive race rec was broken at Evansville, Ind., yesterday by A. E. Lumsden of Chicago. Time, 12.36 3-5. Best former time made by George F. Taylor a

action, and a search for four aces followed



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